R. Edgrens COLUMN

Jack Dillon Tipping Off His Friends to Bet He'll Knock Out Mike Gibbons Friday

Oxyright, 1916 by The Press Pablishing Co. OWEVER the election goes, this country will see some fighting before long. Friday evening Ofbons out in that dear Minnesota. And in spite of the fact that it is Mike's own home State, Dillon is tipping his personal friends to risk a few simoleons on a knockout, same to be delivered by Ernest Cutier Price, alias Jack Dillon.

The weight for this fight is 163 pounds, weighing in at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The fight is at night. Dillon weighed just 166 pounds when he left for the battlefield. He says that he will weigh about 167 in the ring, which is easy fighting weight for him. So Mike seems to have missed connections a little in his well planned scheme to bring Dillon in weak at the weight.

HERE in New York—out Brooklyn way—there will be a scrap between Miske and Moha, a couple of bearcats who promise to make the efforts of Gibbons and Dilion look as mild in comparison as a glass of milk beside a New Orleans milk punch. Miske is the young man who leaped into prominence last week by slipping the rollers under Bat Levinsky about three hours after Levinsky about three hours after Bat's manager had issued his forty-seventh challenge to Jessica Williard. Hilly Miske, according to Levinsky's description, is one of those rough fellows who don't know when they're hit. He is a muscular party, well provided with fists and entirely unselfish when the wallops are being passed out. He believes in the old saying that it is better to give than to receive. As a giver he has old man Santa Claus looking like a cripple in a footrace.

O show that this isn't going to be a peaceful season at all. there's another young war showing made on Harvard's course scheduled for Friday evening. This is last fall, the team decisively defeatbetween one Stanley Yoakum and ing the Crimson yesterday. The team Benny Leonard. Yoakum visited our representing Harvard was considered one of the strongest turned out there Denver. He is a rough looking citi-nen. He admits that his right name in years, and with the loss of Hoff-mire, Potter, Corwith and Beckwith

sen. He admits that his right name is Stanley Cutler.

"I get the name Yoakum in a funny way," he said, "I had a sort of a quarrel with some fellows one day and a man who saw me told me I'd make a fighter and gave me an introduction to some newspaper men. I took a look at the letter and saw that it described me as the greatest fighter that ever pulled on a glove, and it looked too strong, so I never showed if to any one. I went to a fight club and a fellow told me I could have a match, I told my friends I was going to have a match, but my name wasn't in the papers, so I thought it was sli off. I went to the club and a fellow came around and asked: 'Is Yoakum here? He's wanted in the ring. Are you Yoakum?"

In years, and with the loss of Hoff-mire, Potter, Corwith and Beckwith Cornell's chances of again defeating Harvard seemed very slight.

The fact that seven out of the first nine runners to finish were Cornell men goes to prove that Coach Moak-ley will again be a strong contender for intercollegiate honors.

Wenz's running was the revelation of the meet. He finished with ease nearly a minute ahead of King, the first Harvard man to cross the line.

With Wenz, Dresser, McDermott and Windnagle all in shape it will take as strong if not a stronger team than hard last fall to defeat Cornell at New Haven.

"I guess I am, said L
"Well, hurry up and sign these
"I did said."

figure out how to get close enough to hit him, and every time he banged me on the jaw. At last I thought there was only one way to get near enough—just run at him and grab lice course yesterday afternoon. At him the bim with both hands and then hit. I the very first jump there was a jam and a fall, and when it was all over there was a jockey with a broken neck. I carry Tansey, who had been riding the grabbed my arms from helind. knocked him down about three times in each round for three rounds. Then there was a lockey with a broken neck there was a lockey with a broken neck that you have been the personal to the prince and pulled me away when he was on the floor and told me I had won the fight. I was no excited I didn't know where I was. After the fight the reference, and just after the race was where I was after the fight the reference, and just after the face was needed to hit him for I said I didn't know where I was after the fight the reference, and in the floor in the floor of teenth round. I was on my feet, but I got an awful licking. I couldn't get out of bed for two or three days afterward. White gave me the worst licking I ever got. I fought him twice afterward and held him even. My early fights were all hard ones. Every punch they let go landed on me.

Afterward I learned how to duck a few.

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ELECTION DAY IN SPORTDOM





THIS TIME !

Cornell Runners

Spring Surprise,

(Special to The Evening World.)
ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Cornell's

cross-country team surpassed the

ENTRIES AT PIMLICO.

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

Bring With Them a Trick Bet

"Well, let me tell you something." said the race-track man. "I'll lay you a bet of 3 to 1 that Wilson will not be inaugurated President' on March 4

clared the Hughes man.

"We'll both take that," said Beattle, quick to figure that they could pool their bets and win either way. "All right, it's a bet," declared the

B. L., and on Nov. 28 be tackles K. O. Brennan of Buffalo, N. Y.

George "Emodeout" Brown of Chicage, who made such a great impression in Australia as a result of his great flipting there, is going back to that country. His manager Tommy Walsh of Chosge has signed him up for these more flights at Sphier, one of which will be sith Les Darry, the Australian madels equit champion, Brown will sail for Australian on Nov. 24.

Brooklyn, in the ten-round semi-final,

Johnny Selaberg, the Brooklyn bantamweight will go he be manager. Paddy Rocks of Yale guards, arrived here yes-based has signed to help in the development of John Heider, who has more houser under his care than he has backers and barries that missing it to lend a match for Seis berg with Johnny Erile.

Jess McMahon has just completed arrangements with Faddy Mullins, manager of the Clermont.

PUTTING 'EM OVER With "Bugs" Baer

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RABID RUDOLPH PAY/D-

S OME folks buy their ideas Woolworth's

Big Bill Edwards has written "Footbull Days."

Will Ray Caldwell kindly gyrate

forward and write "Baseball Nights?" Followed by "Pennant Mornings" from the pen of Clark Griffith.

VIOLENT WARD

Which would naturally lead to "Sig League Lunch Hours" by Jim Thorpe.

They are making football more sanitary and gentle, but a scrimmage is still no place to knit a

If the A. A. U. had any juris-diction over the election they would throw out about 675,924 voters to-day.

Don't be a nut or a crumb...
squirrels get one and the
sparrows get the other...
only thing worse than being
either a nut or a crumb is
being both ... some folks'
idea of a good time is to spoil
one for someone else
what right have you got to
crab another man's tournament? ... just because
you aint invited to a picnic
don't spend the day hoping it
will rain ... don't be one
of those crumbs who buy their
meanness wholesale and their
kindness retail ... Rabid kindness retail . . . Rabid Rudolph.

Fights to a finish are all right if it's the other guy's finish.

-Watch this space for election results to-night.

-If it's white it's Wilson,

-If it's blue it's Hughes,

-If it's pink you oughta swear

Jess Willard will soon be big nough to rock the Mauretania,

Kelly and Rather of the Bronx and Tex Augie Rather of the Bronx and Tex Kelly fought ten fast rounds to even honors at the Olympic A. C. in Harlem B'way Sp't g Club, B'klyn, Tel 5366 Bush, Conget was being the last tender of the Bronx and Tex Frankis Burns vs. Henny McCox. Adm. 50e Bush, honors at the Olympic A. C. in Harlem

Racing Devotees, Home to Vote,

TY COBB

BATTING

IF HUCKES IS ELECTED WHICKERS

MILL COME IN AGAIN - - --

MOULD APPEAR IN THE RING.

If Any One Wants to Wager That Wilson or Hughes Won't Be Inaugurated March 4, Don't Fall, Because It's Sunday—That's All.

By Bozeman Bulger.

OITE a party of racing devotees came in from Pimilco last night so as to be home in time to vote. They brought with them a brand new trick bet on the election. At least a half dozen of Broadway's sporting Rubes fell for it, and aiready the gang around Doyle's, Daly's, Terp's, Tonjes's and other such gathering places are getting ready to hear a big squak on March 4.

The argument started while Jimmie Beattle was betting Frank Kassell of Philadelphia \$100 against \$5,000 that Wilson would carry Pennsylvania. Incidentally, that is perhaps the longest odds bet of the campaign.

"So you think Wilson's got a chance in Pennsylvania?" spoke up one of the may the such party of the Rever Soil and the Waltson's got a chance in Pennsylvania?" spoke up one of the may the such party of the Rever Soint against the Waltson's got a chance in Pennsylvania?" spoke up one of the may the sale of the unexpected defeat by Washing ton and Lee on Saturday, the Navy supporters think that they have a strong that the bet way the lawyer fingured it, the Secretary of State, Mr. Lansing, Sand the Pimilco man, when all had agreed to draw down around two will be president until March 5, no matter how it breaks, and that Wilson was to be home in time to vote. They brought with them a brand new trick bet on the election. At least a half dozen of Broadway's sporting Rubes fell for it, and aiready the gang around Doyle's, Taylor, Taylor,

best price that could be found all night against Wilson was 10 to 9. It was usually even money. Professional sporting men, such as

in Pennsylvania?" spoke up one of the Pimlico men, addressing Beattle.
"It isn't much of a chance," Beattle automobile game are still strong for Wilson and have stuck to him steadlly with the rise in prices. to 1. Lot of the cities over there are

going Democratic."

"That's pretty steep odds," de-

"All right, then," said the man, "I'll bet you 3 to 1 that Hughes won't be President March 4 next." The two friends winked at each other.



Kelly and Ratner Box Draw.

TIBBOTT , AS HE MAY

NAVY ELEVEN TO WORK

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 7 .- In spite

of the unexpected defeat by Washing-

APPEAR AGAINST YALE

HARDER THAN EVER.

IF YOU LIVED as THE CAVE MAN LIVED

-lived the active open-air life of the savage, and ate the savage's food, you would have the savage's freedom from health worries.

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Nujol relieves constipation effectively and without disturbing the intestinal nerve centers. Laxative and aperient remedies tend to

destroy the delicate nerve-muscle co-ordination of the lower bowel -hence are dangerously habitforming.

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Frank Chance to Succeed Tinker As Manager of Chicago Cubs **Beating Harvard**

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—A letter written in the home of Joe Tinker in Chicago and reaching here to-day told that Frank Chance had been appointed manager of the Chicago Cubs to succeed Tinker. The letter was received by Wade Powers, the automobile tire man, from his mother, Mrs. J. A. Powers, who left Philadelphia last week Mrs. Powers is a sister of the mother-in-law of Tinker, who makes her home with the present manager of the Cubs. That part in the letter

relating to the sensational change in the management was brief. It merely read: "Frank Chance has been appointed manager to succeed Joe Tinker. Joe left to-day on a fishing trip."

There was no other reference in the note.

This was the first inkling of such a move. When incredulity was expressed, Mr. Powers said:

"You can take my word for it that Tinker is out and Chance is the new manager. My mother knows baseball and would never have written what she did unless it were true. "I presume," he continued, "that Mr. Weeghman and the other own

ers of the Cubs told Joe just how things stood and advised him to go on a fishing trip, and they would make an official announcement of the change during his absence."

Frank Chance was manager of the Cubs in the days when Chicago

s a power in the National League. He took over the Yankees in 1913 and was in control for two years. Since then he has been on the Coast.

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